

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 42

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1922.

Price, \$1.25 per Year

Sheriff Arrests Five Suspects at Mokena

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning Jacob Shattley, who is rooming in the rear of the Oswald market, was awakened by an auto stopping in front of the place. Upon investigation, he found deputies from the sheriff's office in the car. They said they were going to flag an east-bound freight train, as there were some men on the train they were to arrest. Mr. Shattley, who is flagging for the Rock Island depot crossing, flagged the freight, and when the train stopped, five men jumped off and started to run. The deputies fired a few shots after them, when they halted, and were placed under arrest and taken to Joliet. At first it was reported that these men were escaped convicts from the penitentiary, but later it was learned they were picked up in connection with the jail breaking at Morris.

Mokena will have a four-day Chautauqua course this summer, from present indications. J. W. Owen of Joliet, formerly of Mokena, succeeded in interesting the most influential citizens of Mokena to back up the project. Twenty guarantors were required, but up to last Saturday twenty-three were secured, so it looks as though the Chautauqua was fully assured. This will be the first time Mokena has ever had anything of this nature.

If everyone interested gets busy and boosts the undertaking, it can and will be made the big success it should be. The course is highly interesting and educational. All the business men in town will be benefited by having a Chautauqua here, and it will be a big advertisement for Mokena. Some moss-backs are knocking and saying "It can't be done," as they do every time anything new comes to town. Let all the live and red-blooded citizens push this project along, and show that "it can be done."

Jacob Schick of Chicago was here Saturday to superintend the moving of a large amount of his mother's personal property to his home in Chicago. The Schick residence in Mokena is now vacant and is offered for rent.

Mrs. Henry Frick, who sold her home here some time ago, is going to make her home for the present with her son Harvey at Depew, Ill., where he is employed as an agent by the Rock Island railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodrich entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. N. Martin of Mokena, also Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti and Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry and children, Frances and George, of Frankfort, Sunday.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the Mokena public school will be preached at the M. M. church, by Rev. Palmer on Sunday evening, June 4th.

The G. G. class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Linda Lehnert.

The Ever Faithful class of the same Sunday school met Wednesday evening with Helen Nielsen. The Buds of Promise class met Tuesday night with Marcia Liess.

Mothers' Day was observed at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Rev. Palmer preached a sermon in keeping with the day, and pointed out how much we all owe to mother. He said the four greatest words in the English language are: God, Home, Mother and Father.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemnitz of Chicago spent Sunday with their son, Rev. W. J. Kemnitz and family.

August Hentsch, village trustee, is pushing the flood sufferers' relief subscription campaign here in good style. He is personally soliciting subscriptions, and quite a little money has been raised.

The Mokena Men's Club held their first moonlight picnic at the Cappel grove Saturday night. There was a good attendance.

IMMANUEL CHURCH

W. J. Kemnitz, Pastor

Divine services Sunday, May 21, 10 a. m., in the German language. Do you pray, do you know how and for what, and in whose name to pray? Come and hear these and other questions discussed pertaining to the prayer of the Christian.

7:30 p. m., English service, in which the children will briefly review the history of the Missouri Synod.

Ascension day, May 25, German services at 10 a. m.

NEW LENOX

The Frankfort public school will present a play, "The Little Princess," under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church. Given at Grange hall, Wednesday evening, May 24. Admission 35c and 25c.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roesner of New York City have come to make their home in Mokena, and last Sunday they were given a hearty welcome at the August Hentsch home, when they were entertained at dinner. The following guests were present: Fred Hentch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hentsch, Rev. W. J. Kemnitz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kemnitz of Chicago, Albert Hellmuth and family, and Conrad Bormet and family.

Frankfort To Observe Memorial Day

Frankfort will celebrate Memorial Day with their usual program this year. There will be a parade, in which the old veterans and the school children will have a prominent part. The graves of the soldiers in Pleasant Hill cemetery will be decorated. The Frankfort band has been reorganized and will play for the occasion. Good speakers have been secured, and the program will be held in the school yard, as usual.

The Frankfort public school will present a play, "The Little Princess," under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of M. E. church. Given at Grange hall, Wednesday evening, May 24. Admission 35c and 25c.

Regular monthly meeting of the official board of M. E. church will be held Friday evening, May 26th, at 7 o'clock, at the church.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff is confined to her home for a few weeks with diphtheria.

Miss Florence Woodcock and her aunt, Miss E. Woodcock, have left town to spend the summer in Canada.

Mrs. Cosgrove and Mrs. Niceroll have returned to their home here from their winter in Florida.

The daughter of Lillie Diest, now Mrs. Roberts, living in Joliet, died in the hospital Sunday eve. The little girl, Naomi Roberts, had an operation for mastoids in both ears, after which spinal meningitis set in. She suffered greatly before her death. The funeral will be in Joliet on Thursday, May 18.

A PROCLAMATION

To the People of Illinois, Greeting:

It is our great privilege, at an appointed time each year, to join in a national tribute of gratitude and affection to our soldier and sailor dead. The blue-clad heroes of the Civil War, soldiers and sailors of the War with Spain, and men of the great armies of the American Expeditionary Force lie honored graves, at home and abroad. They gave their services and their lives for a united country, for humanity, for civilization. We mourn the valiant dead and deplore the great crises in our national life which required of them "the last full measure of devotion," but we have a great national pride in their bravery and patriotism which have preserved to us, intact, the heritage of free institutions handed down by our fathers to be held as a trust for our children and their children. Their gallant deeds, on land and sea, have ever maintained unsullied the honor of our great American Nation. Their hands have borne aloft, and raised high in the heavens, our starry banner of freedom as a symbol of courage, purity, and justice, and as a promise of liberty to the oppressed peoples of the earth.

WHEREAS, the laws of Illinois provide for the observance of the thirtieth day of May as a holiday; Now, THEREFORE, I, Len. Small, Governor of Illinois, do hereby appoint and designate Tuesday, the thirtieth day of May, 1922, to be celebrated throughout the State as MEMORIAL DAY, and I ask the cooperation of the people of Illinois with the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their allied organizations in an appropriate observance of the day by garlanding with flowers and decorating with flags the graves of soldiers and sailors; and I further ask that in all communities there be held public memorial services and patriotic exercises in honor of our heroic dead.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed. Done at the City of Waukegan this eleventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two and of the State of Illinois the one hundred and third.

Tinley Park Pastor To Give College Address

Rev. A. Buddenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate address at the commencement exercises of Wartburg college, the Lutheran theological college at Clinton, Iowa, on June 8th.

Work has been started on the new concrete road which is to run thru Goeselsville and thence thru Tinley Park. The road will be only built as far as Tinley Park this Summer, it is said. The road will end at the Carl Goebel corner. Next year it will be extended further south to connect up with another main road. Stone, cement and other material is being shipped to Tinley Park, and a fleet of motor trucks is engaged hauling the material. A large number of men are employed, and a number of them are boarding with Carl Funk. The new concrete road will run right thru the center of the village of Tinley Park, and will be a big thing for this town.

Monday morning a little excitement was caused at the depot when a team of horses started to run away. John Bettenhausen, commissioner of Bremen township, was waiting for a train, and when he saw the team starting to run, he jumped on the wagon and brought them to a stand.

The Tinley Park public school commencement exercises will be held at the Saenger hall on Thursday evening, June 1st. A very interesting program has been prepared. Seven students graduate this year. There will be an exhibit of school work at the hall from 7 to 8, standard time.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen and family and Rev. Fandry, the latter of Chicago, were entertained at the Louis Goessel home Sunday.

Mrs. Zsauer, Mrs. L. Goessel, Miss Verena Stelter and Clarence Goessel attended the Blue Island high school entertainment Friday evening.

The Tinley Park Athletic club team will travel to Manteno Sunday to play the team of the latter city. Bring home the bacon.

CHURCH NOTES

The Ladies' Aid of the German M. E. church was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Arnold.

A Children's Day program will be given by the German M. E. church the second Sunday in June.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church will hold a sock social at the home of Harry Brandeau, on June 6th.

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening with Harold Seimsen.

Ascension Day services will be held at the Zion Lutheran church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sunday following Pentecost will be observed with English services. On the second Pentecost day services will be in German.

The last Sunday in May there will be no services at the Zion Lutheran church, as Rev. Buddenhagen is to speak at the Lutheran church in Sterling, Ill., on that day.

Have pasture for a number of cattle for 1922 season. G. W. Bush, Marley.

CHICAGO RIDGE

Arthur Schmidt, age 12 years from Chicago Ridge, who has been home with his father for three weeks, had his finger partly taken off by Dr. Schussler, from Oak Lawn, at the Burnside hospital. He had his finger hurt in a planting machine.

Mr. Klee, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Wagner were elected for school directors, May 6th, for Chicago Ridge school.

Chicago Ridge and Oak Lawn baseball teams played, the score being 3 to 13 in Chicago Ridge's favor.

LEN. SMALL.
By the Governor:
LOUIS L. EMERSON,
Secretary of State.

Chicago Man Injured In Auto Accident Near Worth

Walter McMahon, of Chicago, while driving out to his father's place on the Manhattan estate, was seriously hurt when his machine ran in the ditch. The Argo doctor was immediately summoned. The accident was very serious, as it was stated he had concussion of the brain. His folks were sent for, and they took him to some hospital in the city.

The dance given by the Jolly Three at Hildebrand's hall, Saturday, May 13th, was quite a success, as the hall was quite packed. The new electric lights in the hall are a fine improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand are having installed a radio outfit at their residence. This will be the first set in Worth.

The Worth school baseball team won very easily last Friday at Palos Park, the score being 22 to 1. They have one more game to be played, Friday, May 19th, at the home grounds, with Evergreen Park as visitors. This game will be very exciting, as Evergreen Park has a very strong team. A lively fight is expected, as both teams have won three games each, and this shall be the deciding game of who shall win the pennant. Rudolph Petrovitch, the pitcher, is in very good form, as the box score shows that he has quite a few strike-outs to his credit. He also has a very good team behind him, as is noted by the number of runs that the Worth team are getting against their opponents.

Dr. P. H. Swift, district superintendent, will preach at the local M. E. church Sunday morning, May 21, and hold the usual quarterly conference. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Kaufman's aunt, Mrs. F. Hasler, of Muscoda, Wis., and who has been making her home with her sister, passed away Sunday, May 14th. She was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago. She was on the point of recovery when she suddenly took a relapse, and her heart being very weak, she died.

German M. E. Church

REV. ZEUNER, PASTOR

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League every other Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klepper was baptized Sunday; name given Elwood Lloydd.

Mrs. George Funk, who has been very ill for some time, is not much improved.

The Athletic club will give a dance Saturday night at Saenger hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and many friends and relatives and to the members of the Ladies Society of St. John's Evangelical church for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the sudden illness and death of our beloved mother, also for the comforting words of Rev. Wm. Kreis, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

ELMER SIPPLE
C. E. SIPPLE AND FAMILY

McCauley Barn At Orland Razed by Fire

It seems as though William McCauley has had more than his share of trouble the past few years, as his new barn, which he had just built, burned down Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. This makes the second barn of his that has burned in the last year, and the third in about five years. Every time he builds a new one, it burns down within a year or so from some unknown cause. Mr. McCauley says he was the last one to be in the barn Tuesday morning, when he harnessed his team to plant corn. He was in the field a short distance from the barn planting corn, when he noticed the smoke coming from the barn. James Krupp, a neighbor, saw the smoke about the same time, and arrived at the fire soon after Mr. McCauley, but the fire had such a start that the barn could not be saved. No stock was burned, and only about one load of hay was in the barn. None of the other farm buildings were burned.

The Orland Park club's dance Saturday night was a great success, as the crowd was exceptionally large.

Charles Grange has started work on his new residence on Beacon street. I. A. Cleveland has the contract of excavating the basement.

Harry Heiting has been promoted from trouble shooter to wire chief for the Bell telephone company. He will move from here in about a month to reside at Harvey when he takes up his new position.

Chicago Jurist Will Give Memorial Day Address at Mokena

The Mokena Memorial Day program is being prepared, and will be one well worth while coming to hear. Thru the efforts of the News-Bulletin, Judge J. Kent Greene, manager of the Commerce Court of Arbitration, maintained by the Chicago Association of Commerce, has been secured as the speaker of the day. Judge Greene is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and will have a message worth while. Mokena is very fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing and hearing such a man as Judge Greene, and added significance to his being a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, is the fact the resting place of Chas. Denney, one of those heroes, is in this community.

Further particulars of the program will be given in full next week.

The exercises will be held in the village park on Tuesday afternoon, May 30th, at 2 o'clock, standard time. In case of bad weather, the exercises will be held in the M. E. church.

Ready For Concert

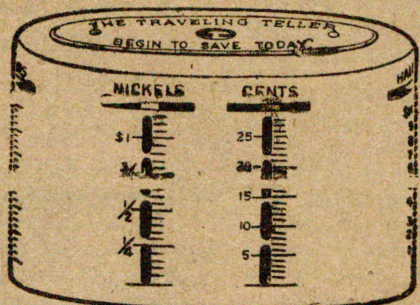
The St. John Brotherhood at Mokena is all set for the grand concert to be given under their auspices by the Lions Quartet of Joliet at Cappel's Grove, Mokena on Wednesday evening, May 24. A fine program is assured.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

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We pay four per cent interest on Time Certificates



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MAY WE SERVE YOU?

ORLAND STATE BANK
Orland, Illinois

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

GETTING RESULTS

BY LEARNING things rather than words, observing closely how things are done to produce results, keeping in intimate touch with improved methods, making careful mental analysis of the failure or the success of others, and applying the practical information thus gained, ought to be the dominating purpose of every man or woman who earnestly desires to get out of and away from the packed and beaten roads.

To think along the same groove day after day and possibly using the same unproductive form of reasoning, grown threadbare by frequent handling, contracts the mind and weakens it.

If you do not go afiel among new thoughts, you can never hope to create new things.

If you fail to lay hold of the forces within you, and thus become a part

of the ever-expanding universe, you may set it down that you are marked for a mere imitating plodder, of which the world at present has a tremendous over-supply.

No harm can come to you in exploiting new fields.

It is better to fail in untried effort than painstakingly to avoid it, for by exerting yourself you may quite unexpectedly arouse some dormant capability of whose existence you had not the slightest suspicion.

Life is a search for substance on which life depends.

It is through this search that we discover things and get from them useful results.

To take no part in this ever-expanding search is to admit defeat.

You cannot long continue in the chase of honor and fame without soon feeling the exhilarating thrill of the ennobling adventure.

And when your blood runs hot your brain tingles with clearing vision, and your whole being becomes attuned to novel surroundings, you stretch out eager arms and cry in joyous voice for more, more!

And the beautiful part of such experience is that what in your days of slackness you considered drudgery

barren of results, resolves itself into a thing of inspiration, bearing you on strong, swift wings to the top of your dreamland hill.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

INSPIRATION

A RECENT Sunday newspaper printed a picture of the head of one of New York's biggest banks. He was in a baseball uniform, and but for a mustache—an ornament now discarded by ball players—looked like a professional.

The picture was taken at an outing of the Bond club. The banker served as pitcher for the New York team. The type below recited the fact that he got his first job in an Albany bank because he was a crack ball player, applied himself to banking as eagerly as he had applied himself to baseball, and in a few years was well on his way to his present position.

It is needless to say that this particular baseball player didn't put all he had into the game. He was, unusually gifted as a pitcher, and might easily have got into one of the big leagues, too.

But he had the good sense to know that baseball was not a steady business, and that banking was. And instead of seizing an opportunity to make fairly big money early in youth, he was content to try the banking business on a small salary.

Of course there are a good many men who started in the banking business when he did, and who are still about where they were when they started. But at least they still have steady jobs. They had been doing baseball they would not be doing as well.

Our object in referring to this particular case is to call attention to the fact that if you want inspiration in your work you can get it in the newspapers—plenty of it.

Brief bits of biography such as the one we have cited appear almost every day.

Seldom is a prominent man's name mentioned in connection with an important affair that you do not learn something about how he started and why he succeeded.

If you want to read about the failures—and the horrible examples, you can read about them, too.

While this man was rising from a bank clerk to a bank president, another man who started as an impor-

tant official of a bank—chiefly because his father owned most of it—was preparing to travel in the other direction. He made the journey, and has just arrived at the point he started for.

All human history is epitomized in what you read. After that if you don't succeed, it will not be because nobody told you how.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"ELECTRICITY"

IN SEEKING the derivation of this word, one might be pardoned for supposing that it had something to do with the ancient word for lightning or even for steel or iron, because these substances have become connected in our minds with the substance itself. But "electricity" is one of those words which might be termed "natural errors," for it has its origin in the Greek word for amber—elektron. In fact, a literal translation of it would be "the quality of being like amber."

The connection is far from apparent until we dig back into Greek history and find that the scientists of ancient Athens discovered that, by rubbing a piece of amber vigorously they were able to attract light objects with it. We now know that the force which we call "electricity" was generated by the rubbing of the amber, by the friction applied to its surface, but the Greeks were of the opinion that this was a quality inherent in the amber itself. While the existence of this force has been apparent in the form of lightning, magnets and the like, for countless centuries, it was only in very recent times that it was recognized as a distinct power, to be studied and catalogued and used for the benefit of mankind. The name applied to it, however, was the name given by the Greeks to the substance which manifested it.

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS News Notes

The state's case against Gov. Len Small was outlined to the jury by C. Fred Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county, in the first act of the trial proper in Waukegan. The governor, his wife and his son and daughter-in-law heard the arraignment, in which the prosecutor asserted his belief that the jury will be shown "beyond reasonable doubt" that Governor Small and Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling, while serving terms as state treasurer, conspired with Vernon Curtis and the late Edward Curtis of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank to cheat the state of Illinois out of "a large sum of money, amounting to between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000." Mr. Mortimer's opening argument was brief, dispassionate and careful. It was interrupted by opposing counsel only twice. Mr. Mortimer promised the jury to show actual, real evidence of the conspiracy. "The prosecution will not rely, as some have said it would, on circumstantial evidence." He asserted that the defendant and his fellows juggled the funds entrusted to their care in such a way that the state received only a portion of the interest earned by the money.

Four children, ranging in age from nine to two years old, and their father, August Bourke, Jr., employed by the Elgin & Belvidere railroad, were killed in a fire that destroyed their home in the outskirts of Marengo. Mrs. Bourke, the mother, a six-month-old baby and Paul, eleven years old, the oldest son, were found lying in the yard unconscious, where they had been taken by the father. The fire is believed to have started from an incubator in the kitchen. Because the house was located 1,500 feet from a water plug, the fire department was delayed in attaching a hose, with the result that it was destroyed before any attempt could be made to quench the flames.

Official call for a meeting of the Republican state committee elected at the April 11 primaries on Monday, May 22, at the Leland hotel, Springfield, was issued by Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the retiring state committee. The call states that the meeting is for the "purpose of electing officers and transacting such business as may be necessary." The Democratic state committee is to be called into formal session to ratify the election of Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet as state chairman and of Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon as secretary of the state committee, in order that the requirements of the primary act may be complied with in their entirety.

John Cox, negro, was found guilty in Danville of complicity in the murder of Miss Francis Banner, a high school girl.

way home from a church festival last September and her body thrown into the river. A jury in the Vermilion county Criminal court returned a verdict that Cox was an accessory after the fact; that he helped carry the body of the girl after she had been strangled and had caused the spreading of a report that the victim had gone to Chicago to take a position.

Active preparations for the 1922 wool pool among the county bureaus of the state are being started by the Illinois Agricultural association. The association is supplying the 89 county farm bureaus represented in the 1921 pool with sacks and twine to handle the clip this spring. In the 1921 pool the association figures it saved the farmers \$17,000.

Alfred Miller of Chicago will receive the income from the \$100,000 estate left by his father, William H. Miller, during his life, at the end of which it will be used to provide an amusement park and benefit quarters for working people at Harvey. This is provided in a will left by Mr. Miller, Sr., who died recently. He was a pioneer banker of Harvey.

A jury in Judge Crow's court in Belleville convicted four of five men charged with the robbery of the State bank of Dupont December 23 last, when \$11,543 was taken. Those convicted are: Leo Hildebrand, Claude Bernero, Melvin Cramer and Peter McCann of East St. Louis. Roy Damon was found not guilty.

Dr. James D. Banta, a prominent physician of Rock Island, was sentenced to two years in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge Fitzhenry after pleading guilty to having morphine and cocaine in his possession for unlawful sale.

The Decatur Fans' association has incorporated for the promotion of baseball in Decatur. The association has no capital stock. The incorporators are: J. H. Hill, Wilbur S. Turpin and R. W. Heil.

William Hawley Smith, nationally known educator and author, died in Peoria, following an illness of several weeks.

Officers of the Illinois State Dental society elected at the meeting in Springfield were: J. H. Prothero of Chicago, president; Howard S. Layman of Springfield, vice president, and A. C. Willman of Kankakee, C. E. Duff of Lawrenceville, H. A. Frankel and H. E. Smith of Chicago, members of the executive council. The retiring president is Frederick B. Noyes of Chicago.

Ben Kartman of Chicago was named managing editor of the Daily Illini, the student paper at the University of Illinois.

Infatuation for his former secretary, Miss Mabel Kerwin, and fear that he was losing his hold over her, led Robert F. McRoberts, managing director and principal owner of the Woodruff Inn at Joliet, to shoot and kill her and then end his own life by firing a bullet into his brain. The double shooting occurred in the lobby of the Eagle apartments near the business heart of Joliet, where Miss Kerwin resided with her aged mother, McRoberts, who was forty years old, is survived by a widow and a ten-year-old son, Robert Frank, Jr. Mrs. McRoberts is a daughter of Henry F. Piepenbrink, member of the Will county board of supervisors, former sheriff and formerly chief stockholder in the Schering Brewing company. Miss Kerwin, of medium height and almost perfect figure, was thirty-one years old. She had light-brown hair and blue eyes and was of such pronounced beauty that in 1910 she was chosen queen of the Labor day festivities in Joliet.

The fifth anniversary of the first class graduated from the University of Illinois will be celebrated at the 1922 commencement in June. A committee of which C. W. Rolfe of Champaign, professor emeritus, is chairman, has been at work on the program for several months. Professor Rolfe is a member of the first graduating class. Other living members of the first class are: Milo Burwash, Champaign; J. D. David, Madison, Wis.; W. A. Reiss, Belleville, Ill.; T. E. Richard, Pasadena, Cal.; N. C. Rieker, professor emeritus of architecture at the university, and Reuben O. Wood, Woodburn, Ill., all of whom are expected to be present at the celebration.

More than 200 Illinois high-school newspapers will be represented at a conference of high-school editors, managers and faculty advisers in Urbana May 18 under the auspices of the journalism faculty of the University of Illinois. The program will include talks by members of the faculty of the university and discussion groups led by men and women identified with journalistic activity. One of the features of the conference will be a "Better Publications" contest, with awards for the best newspaper, either daily or weekly, and the best literary magazine. Trophies will be given to winners in each class.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Northwestern university in Evanston during the commencement exercises at the university next month. He has been a trustee of the university for 30 years. Among others to receive honorary degrees will be former Gov. Chase S. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., LL. D.; President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., LL. D.; John Merton Gundry, Cleveland, O., M. A.; Miss Agnes Law, Trier, Ia., M. A.

Dr. Otto L. Schmidt of Chicago was re-elected president of the Illinois State Historical society at the business session of the annual meeting in Springfield, George A. Lawrence, former United States Senator

man Richard Yates, both of Springfield; Ensley Moore of Jacksonville, and Charles L. Capen of Bloomington were re-elected vice presidents, and Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Georgia L. Osborne, assistant secretary.

Success has attended the campaign to encourage strawberry planting among children in Illinois, according to an announcement from the junior extension and the horticultural department of the state university. These departments which conducted the campaign announced that 725 boys and girls from 78 counties in the state have set out more than 225,000 strawberry plants. Enrollment varies from one in some counties to forty-nine in Vermilion county, which has the largest enrollment.

Vice President E. D. Alexander of the Illinois Northern Utilities company has announced a two-year program improvements which will entail the expenditure of more than a half million dollars in Dixon. A third of this sum will be spent in addition to the new steam electric plant erected in 1913. This work will be started at once. The remaining amount will be expended in extending the hydro plant of Rock River.

The fifth annual season of Starved Rock state park opened on Saturday, May 13. It is expected the crowds of visitors this year will break all records. Camping facilities for tourists by motor have been increased, following the large number of such visitors last season, every state in the Union being represented.

Joseph Bayer, a semi-professional ball player who had signed a contract with a Toledo (O.) team, was killed when he came into contact with a charged wire at Edwardsville. Bayer was a lineman and was twenty-nine years old.

Ray Finkle recently killed eight wolf cubs on his farm near Marseilles and collected \$80 bounty at Ottawa. A few miles away, Peter Talty of Seneca bagged five, but as Grundy county pays no reward he had only the pleasure of killing them.

The seven woman pickets, four of them with infants in arms, who were in the Cook county jail six days for contempt of court in connection with the cigarmakers' strike at Chicago, are back at their homes. Judge Denis E. Sullivan ordered their release after they had appeared before him, confessed their guilt in disobeying his order not to picket and begged to be freed.

Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford will dedicate St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic church of Freeport on Sunday, May 28.

Slump in Microscopes.

The general depression in the optical trade is being felt very severely by British microscope makers, most of whom are working with reduced staffs. Some are only working alternate weeks. This is partly due, no doubt, to overproduction during the war, when a large number of microscopes were supplied to the order of the government, but even taking this into account, the demand is now abnormally small. With hospitals poverty is a natural excuse, but in other cases, such as that of schools, it is not so easy to explain why so few new instruments are being purchased. According to one large firm the great majority of microscopes now purchased are for purposes connected with mineralogy.—Manchester Guardian.

Two of a Kind.

Artillery Rookie (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship)—Sergeant, please pick me out a nice gentle horse.

Stable Sergeant—D'ja ever ride a horse before?

Rookie—No.

Sergeant—Ah! Here's just the animal for you! He's never been ridden before. You can start out together.

Australia in Wrong Place.

Checking by radio with time clocks in France reveals, so authorities say, an error of 100 yards in Australia's latitudinal position of all maps. We may have to move Australia—on our maps, says the Scientific American.

Prove the Reverse, Please.

Passport Officer—Where are your proofs that she's your wife?

Henpeck—I haven't any, but if you can prove that she's not my wife, you're a made man.—London Tit-Bits.

Her Principle.

Saphead—Will you trust me with your life?

Miss Sweet—No, indeed. Cash down is my motto.—Wayside Tales.

How They Came.

Mrs. Benham—"Both hens have laid again." Benham. "Yes, we are getting our eggs in relays."

Good Chance.

"What are the wild waves saving?" "Cut in with your radio outfit and find out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brake Missing.

"She has wonderful control of her voice." "Yes, she can do everything with it but stop it."

No one now offers any moralizing on the blessings of poverty. It is called "the simple life."

If there is such a thing as a perfect woman it must be one who is able to conceal her imperfections.

Charity never begins at home while housecleaning is going on.

MRS. HATFIELD SABINA, OHIO

In Pitiable Condition when she Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Sabina, Ohio.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish."—Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble. Give it a fair trial. It surely helped Mrs. Hatfield, just as it has many, many other women.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—



The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

YOU CAN color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using the new Hair Color. It is safe to use as water. Makes you look young again. At all good druggists, 75 cents, or direct from HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1922.

SCHOOL DAYS



HOW TO MAKE A WILD WOMAN

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

THE REASON

I OFTEN get a piece of pie, Or bread, or even cake, That's equal to the very best That mother used to bake. And mother was a famous cook Known all the country through For putting up the best of meals That hungry children knew.

I used to think that modern cooks Had lost the noble art, But after long reflection I Espouse their cause and part. So when some grouchy man complains And calls their art in question, I know just what the matter is— It's simply indigestion.

(Copyright.)

Systematic Accumulation. "How did prices get to be so high in the first place?" inquired the plain citizen.

"Well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "the more profit you made the more surtax you had to pay and the more surtax you had to pay the more profit you had to make."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I like to walk on summer nights. The air with mystery just teems, And rushing past me I can feel The sleeping people's coming dreams.



Nellie Maxwell
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

Mother's Cook Book

"All service ranks the same with God. With God, whose puppets, best and worst are we: There is no last and first."

EVERYDAY FISH DISHES

ONE may usually find good salt or smoked fish in the markets when the fresh fish are unobtainable. Finnan haddie is haddock which is dried and salted, then smoked, which gives it the flavor so well liked. It should be freshened very carefully not to lose that flavor. Twenty to thirty minutes' soaking in warm water is sufficient to remove the excess of salt. Picked up, added to cream and served with baked potatoes it is very good.

Finnan Haddie With Tomatoes.

Take one and one-half pounds of finnan haddie, two tablespoonfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of pepper, three tablespoonfuls of minced onion, two cupfuls of tomato juice and two tablespoonfuls of green peppers minced. Freshen the fish and cook it gently in water for twenty minutes. Flake it into small bits with two forks, carefully removing all bones. Melt the butter in a saucepan, fry the onion and pepper until softened, add the flour and gradually the tomato juice. Let the mixture boil, add the fish, and when it becomes very hot serve at once with boiled macaroni.

Casserole of Smoked Halibut.

Take one and one-half pounds of smoked halibut, three small onions,

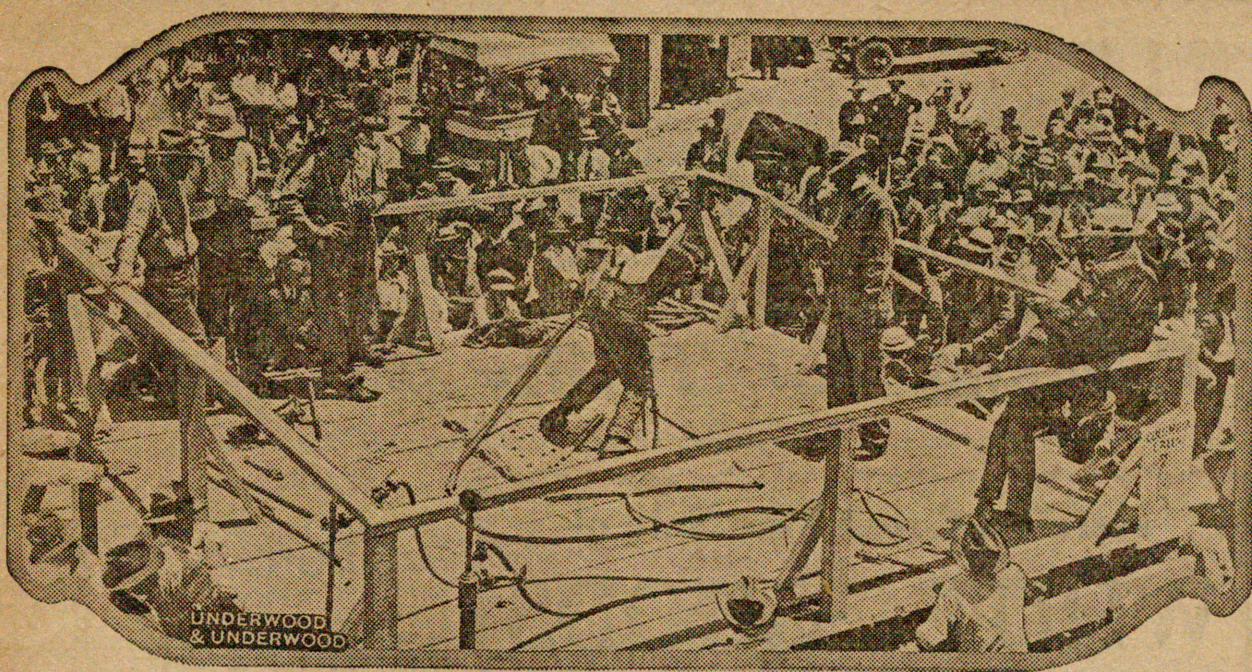
one-half cupful of carrots cut in strips, six potatoes quartered, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one and one-half cupfuls of tomato juice, four tablespoonfuls of butter, boiling water and bread crumbs. Brown the carrots and onions in the fat and parboil the potatoes for five minutes, then drain and rinse them. Scald the fish and cut in pieces suitable for serving. Put a layer in the casserole, then some crumbs and vegetables, more fish, until all is used. Barely cover with boiling water and tomato juice. Put the cover on the dish and bake for one hour.

Codfish Salad.

If the flaked fish is purchased, a thorough scalding will be all that is necessary to remove the salt, while the whole fish will need to be soaked over night.

Take one pound of salt fish, one-half cupful of stuffed olives, one cupful of finely diced celery, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar and a dash of red pepper. Freshen the codfish over night, then flake and cook gently for thirty minutes. Cool, add the olives, celery, parsley, seasonings, oil and vinegar and let stand an hour. Then toss together with boiled dressing and garnish with sliced olives and parsley.

Miners of Tonopah in Rock Drilling Contest



A sport, all their own, has been developed by miners at Tonopah, Nev. It is a rock drilling contest and the winner, the man who can drill the most holes in a piece of granite in a given length of time. The contest draws as much attention as do baseball games and boxing matches in other parts of the country.

Picnic of World's Largest Family



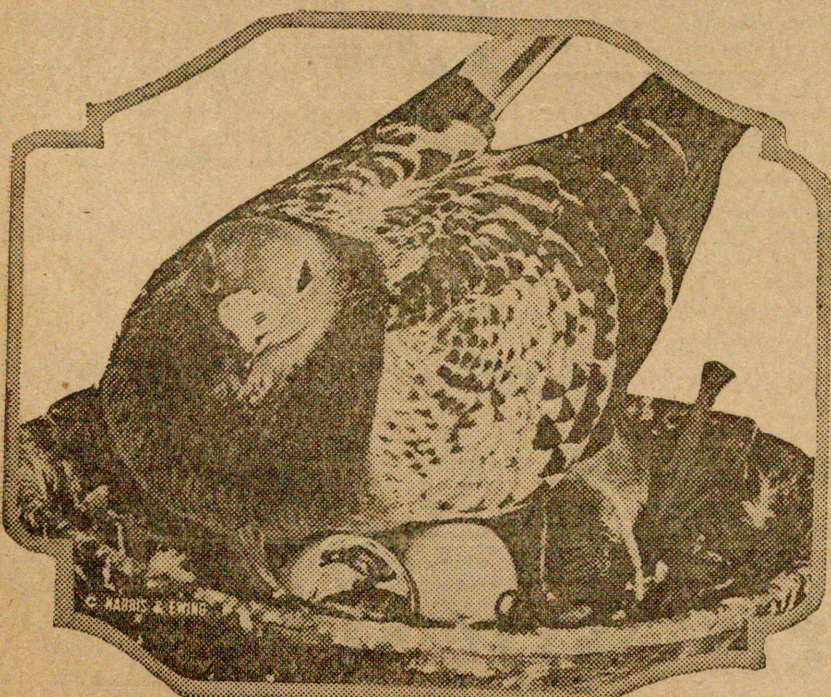
Claiming to be the world's largest family, Mrs. Mary Harnett and her 164 descendants recently staged a family reunion at Newhall, Cal. In addition to Mrs. Harnett, who is eighty-nine years old, there were present her nine children, 48 grandchildren, 104 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Such a family picnic has probably never been held elsewhere.

Chicago Jail Riot Is Suppressed



Rebellion of prisoners in the Cook county jail in Chicago the other day was suppressed summarily by Capt. Wesley Westbrook, the jailor. He and his guards gave each of the rioters a good whipping. The illustration shows County Commissioner Mrs. Benis, Captain Westbrook and a guard looking over the stuff the prisoners threw from their cells; and a portrait of Westbrook.

She Is Hatching Messengers



United States navy pigeon hatching future message carriers for Uncle Sam's ships of both sea and air.

C. P. R. WAR MEMORIAL



Unveiling the War memorial of the Canadian Pacific railways at Vancouver, B. C., in the presence of high officials and army officers. The statue was unveiled by Divisional Superintendent C. S. Maharg, who lost his only son in the war.

BIRD HOUSE ARCHITECTS



Two prize winners in the bird house contest held by the American Forestry association in Washington were the tallest and shortest boys in the public schools. Mortimer Dare, three feet tall, and William K. Wemsatt, six feet four inches.

Earth Not Solid.

A new discovery that the so-called solid earth is really a stiff jelly that is caused to tremble by waves beating on the shore has been made by an eminent geologist. Prof. J. W. Evans has reported to the royal institution that he has obtained at West Bromwich, in the English midlands, seismometer records of "wave quakes" produced by Atlantic rollers dashing against the shores of western Ireland, 300 miles away. His co-ordinated recording instruments showed that the tremor travels through the rock strata of the earth's crust at the rate of 180 miles a minute, each tremor being separated from the next by from five to eight seconds.

Last of Famous Company.

The last survivor of the history-making voyage of the steamship California to die was De Witt Clinton Thompson, pioneer banker, who died in Santa Rosa, February 28, 1849, the first steamship passed through the Golden gate. The steamship was the side-wheeler California, carrying from New York 400 gold-hungry argonauts, many of whom left their mark on the history of California. And today not one of the California's passengers is alive.

RADIO

THINGS BEGINNERS MUST LEARN FIRST

Explanation of Terms Used in Radio and of Its Basic Principles.

Due to the great interest taken in radio since broadcasting stations have been started, many radio terms are seen and heard that may be unfamiliar to the novice. Some of the most commonly used terms are explained and defined below.

Like light, heat and sound, radio energy is propagated in the form of a wave motion. Every one is familiar with the wave motion set up on the surface of a still body of water by the dropping of a stone into it.

Every time a point on the surface of the waves goes through a complete set of motions and starts to repeat those motions the wave is said to have gone through a cycle.

The number of complete cycles gone through per second is the frequency.

The human ear is responsive to sound frequencies up to a few thousand cycles per second but is not capable of responding to the higher frequencies encountered in radio. Arbitrarily a frequency of less than 10,000 cycles has been called an audible frequency—one which can be heard—and frequencies above 10,000 cycles, radio or inaudible frequencies—because they cannot be heard by the human ear.

The particular type of wave which propagates radio energy is an electro-magnetic wave. All of us have seen bits of iron and steel attracted by the little toy magnets made up in the form of horseshoes. This attraction of the magnet for the bits of iron and steel showed the existence of a magnetic

The high-frequency current is known as the carrier-wave and its function is to radiate into space in the form of electro-magnetic waves and by its variation in amplitude carry with it the variation in the tone at the transmitting station.

It is the frequency of the carrier-wave that determines the wave-length on which a radiophone station is transmitted. By experiment it has been found that electro-magnetic waves travel at the same velocity that light waves travel, that is, 186,000 miles per second. Wave-length is the distance between any two similar points on two successive waves; for example, the distance from crest to crest of any two successive waves in the same direction, measured in meters, a unit of length equal approximately to one and one-tenth yards. Converting 186,000 miles to meters, the equivalent is 300,000,000 meters. The length of an electro-magnetic wave is equal then to 300,000,000 divided by the frequency. Suppose a station was transmitting on a wave-length of 360 meters. The frequency of the carrier-wave would be approximately 835,000 cycles.

Just as a violinist tunes his instrument, that is, makes a certain string emit a note of higher or lower pitch, or, technically speaking, a sound wave of higher or lower frequency, by adjusting the tension on the string, so may the electrical constants of the antenna circuit of a radiophone transmitter be changed in order to have the station emit a carrier-wave of a different frequency.

If a tuning fork having a natural period corresponding to middle C be placed near a violinist who is playing, the fork will vibrate when the musician plays middle C, but all other times it will remain quiescent. This phenomenon of the tuning fork vibrating whenever the musician plays the corresponding note on the violin is known as mechanical resonance. If a radio receiver be adjusted so that electrically its natural period of vibration will be 835,000 cycles (360 meters wave-length) every time a station transmits on a wave-length of 360 meters, current will be set up in the receiver by

"ON EASY STREET"

Women "Farmerettes" Make Money in Western Canada.

Many Are Taking Advantage of the Opportunity Offered by the Fertile Land and Fine Climate.

In many parts of Western Canada are to be found women owning and running farms for themselves, and what is more, making them pay. May Hazlett, an English girl, who lived on a farm in the Touchwood hills, in Saskatchewan, for the past four years, looking after her stock and cultivating her land, is one of these. The farm was originally her brother's homestead, at which time Miss Hazlett was a stenographer. Her brother was killed while fighting with the Canadian forces at Vimy Ridge. Neighbors advised Miss Hazlett to sell the farm, but she decided that she was tired of the "eternal pounding" and became a farmerette.

Mrs. Mary J. Blackburn, a pioneer woman farmer of Alberta, has just added 160 acres to her farm near Hardisty. Coming from Eastern Canada, Mrs. Blackburn homesteaded a quarter section in 1902. She had two Holstein heifers, a bull, and \$17 in cash. She lived in a tent the first summer and in a sod shack in the winter. Her first crop put her, as she tells the story, "on Easy street." In ten years she had a herd of 60 pure-bred Holstein cattle and was operating a prosperous dairy. A fine residence has supplanted the sod hut. "I milked my cows, raised my cattle, cut hay and stacked it all by myself," said Mrs. Blackburn. "I started on bare prairie with no money, and made good. I worked hard, but the experience was wonderful."

It has generally been conceded that farming is a man's job. It has long been considered that a woman's place on the farm was in the house, with a few attendant duties, looking after the chickens and the garden. But times are changing.

Demonstrative of the present feminine initiative, there are two young ladies farming extensively and with good profit too, in Western Canada. Some years ago a family located a 160-acre farm in the Oak Lake district, Manitoba. Later the father died, leaving his two daughters and aged wife a mortgaged quarter section. Instead of selling the effects and moving to town to take employment, the girls decided to work the place.

While the mother looked after the household duties the daughters did the farm work. They did the plowing, harrowing, seeding, haying, harvesting, stocking, feeding and other farm operations. Except at threshing time, the getting out of wood, the help of man was never sought. Instead of a 160-acre place, with seven horses and ten cattle, which they started with, they have a 1,120-acre farm, twenty-five head of heavy horses and nearly a hundred head of cattle, mostly pure-breds. Their farm buildings, equipment, and well-kept fields would be objects of pride to the owners in any country.

Their accomplishment has not only been profitable but pleasant, and they have enjoyed every home advantage. They are two entertaining and bright girls, and have all the feminine charm of womanhood. Their manlike occupation has not given them a masculine character or appearance, as some of the older generations might imagine. Their gallant struggle for success signifies the truth in the oft-repeated maxim of Western Canada, "A little assistance and the soil, with its natural richness and God's sunshine will soon pay for the land itself."

If you wish to learn more of what Western Canada can do, write for a copy of "Canada West" which will be mailed to you free by your nearest Canadian government agent.—Advertisement.

ODD CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Might Have Been Effective in 1742, But One Would Hesitate to Recommend It.

Rheumatism is associated with a greater number of superstitions than any other complaint.

In Holland there are people who believe that a potato begged or stolen is an effective preventive, while chestnuts are said to possess the same efficacy.

In the Midlands of England the right forefoot of a hare, carried in the pocket, is regarded as a fine amulet, and the Cornish villager is apt to put his trust in a piece of the wood of the mountain ash.

Perhaps the strangest "cure" for rheumatism is that which is to be found in the "Complient Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion"—a work published in 1742: "Let the party take of the finest glazed gunpowder as much as a large thimble may hold, wet it with a spoon with milk from the cow, and drink a good half-pint of warm milk after it; be covered warm in bed and sweat; give it fasting about seven in the morning, and take this nine or ten mornings together."

Barrage From Washington.

"Did you ever ask a favor of your congressman?"

"Once," said Mr. Grumpson. "He fathered some legislation that was displeasing to me and I asked him to do me the favor of resigning."

"He didn't oblige you, of course?"

"No, but he's been franking his speeches to me ever since, and I'm sorry now that I made him aware of my existence."

How One Editor Uses Radio.

The editor of a paper in an isolated town in the northwest is using the radio in a most ingenious and effective way. An amateur radio friend in a big city 50 miles away buys the latest editions of the city papers as soon as they are off the press, reads the best news into his transmitter, and a typist in the country office copies the news as it comes in over the office receiver. The editor, through this ingenious plan, is always "First With the Latest" in his home town.

Amateur Radio Operators Erecting Aerial on the Roof.

field about the tips of the magnet and this same kind of a field propagates the electro-magnetic force, except that unlike the toy magnet, its power comes off in the form of wavy motions. This electro-magnetic force propagates radio energy in all directions.

The medium that transmits the electro-magnetic waves is the same medium that transmits light—the ether. This medium is supposed to fill all space, even that occupied by fluids and solids. Little is known about its properties.

In radio it is more common to speak of wave length than frequency. The wave length of any wave motion is the distance between any two successive crests in the same direction. The wave length depends upon the frequency. If the frequency is high the wave length is short. On the other hand if the frequency is low the wave length is long. Numerically the wave length is equal to the distance traveled by the wave in one second divided by the frequency. Suppose, for example, that it were desired to know the wave length of an electro-magnetic wave having a frequency of 835,000 cycles. Electro-magnetic waves travel at the same speed as do light waves, that is, 186,000 miles per second. Dividing the 186,000 by 835,000 the wave length would be .223 miles or 396 yards. In radio work it is measured in meters. A meter is equal to approximately 1.1 yards. Converting 396 yards into meters the wave length would be 396 divided by 1.1 or 360 meters. This is the wave length on which KDKA operates. It also means that the electro-magnetic waves sent out from this station have a frequency of 835,000 cycles.

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

In a radiophone transmitter there are two requirements that must be fulfilled. First, there must be a source of high-frequency current, say, between 15,000 and 1,500,000 cycles so connected to an antenna and ground system that energy in the form of electro-magnetic waves will be radiated. Second, there must be some method of controlling this high-frequency current or modulating it so that the variations in the amplitude of the high-frequency current will be directly proportional to the voice or music to be transmitted.

Bank Reports

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of the condition of Mokena State Bank, located at Mokena, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 5th day of May, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 17,550.00
Loans on Collateral	
Security	6,880.75
Other Loans	129,282.81
Overdrafts	707.86
U. S. Government Investments	14,681.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	800.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	7,200.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	52,854.89
Total Resources	\$228,856.11

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	22,000.00
Undivided Profits [net]	2,215.02
Time Deposits	95,847.14
Demand Deposits	88,692.88
Dividends Unpaid	24.00
Other Liabilities	577.57
Total Liabilities	\$228,856.11

I, Herbert Moriarty, Cashier of the Mokena State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

HERBERT MORIARTY,
Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF WILL, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1922.

KARL E. KRAPP,
Notary Public.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Dano Lanfrusti, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Dano Lanfrusti, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the 3d day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1922.

ROSI LANFRUSTI,
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Wilkins, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Peter Wilkins, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the 3d day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2d day of May, A. D. 1922.

JOHN A. LUHRING,
CARL G. BARLOW,
Executors, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Albert Hodel, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Hodel, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Monday in July next (being the third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2d day of May, A. D. 1922.

WILLIAM LORENZ,
Executor, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney.

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of the condition of Orland State Bank, located at Orland, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 5th day of May, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Collateral	
Security	\$ 5,000.00
Other Loans	80,309.62
U. S. Government Investments	2,719.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	25,500.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,659.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	28,875.85
Total Resources	\$151,562.97

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	3,000.00
Undivided Profits [Net]	1,111.26
Time Deposits	85,826.14
Demand Deposits	86,250.81
Reserve Accounts	875.26
Total Liabilities	\$151,562.97

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the Orland State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

GEO. E. GEE,
Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF COOK, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1922.

HARRY A. COX,
Notary Public.

[OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of the condition of Frankfort State Bank, located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 5th day of May, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 6,500.00
Loans on Collateral	
Security	6,324.18
Other Loans	181,984.04
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,728.50
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	21,545.11
Total Resources	\$177,076.88

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided Profits [net]	2,167.61
Time Deposits	88,690.02
Demand Deposits	55,219.15
Total Liabilities	\$177,076.88

I, J. A. Luhring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. LUHRING,
Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF WILL, ss:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1922.

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN,
Notary Public.

There are all kinds of cheap printing—but none of it is really cheap—at least not on a basis of value. Cheap stuff is usually worth almost what it costs. Our printing isn't the cheapest you can get, but it's as good as the best.

Wrisley's Per Cake
Lemon Soap 5c
Special for Wednesday—
Wrisley's Lemon Soap
Per cake 5c

Quality for Quality—This Store Will Not Be Undersold
BOSTON STORE
M.A. Felman Co. Established 1889

Palm Olive 5 Cakes
Soap 35c
Special tomorrow only—
Palm Olive Soap
5 cakes for 35c

Interesting Bargains for Thrifty Shoppers

IMPORTED

Fren
Gingham

79c Value, at Yard

48c

Plain colors and all size checks to match; fancy broken plaids, etc. 32 inches wide, guaranteed fast color. This fine Imported Gingham fabric has sold at 79c a yard. Specially reduced in price to yard 48c.

Here's a Great May Sale of

WHITE GOODS

For Graduation and Summer Wear

2 Big Lots at Specially Reduced Prices

AT **39c** YD. AT **29c** YD.

Fancy brocade, dotted swiss, satin stripe and barred White Goods, white Saxons, etc. Values to 65—your choice at yard 39c.

40-in. White Gabardine Skirtings, white checked Flaxons, Poplins, fancy Voiles, etc. — Specially priced in one great lot, at per yard 29c.

IMPORTED

Dotted
Swisses

Extra Special, at yard

\$1.50

Dark grounds, 32 inches wide; fine Imported Dotted Swisses; an ideal fabric for Women's Summer Dresses, etc. On sale now at an exceptionally low price. Very Special at, per yard \$1.50.

Apron Gingham, at yard

Fast color Apron Gingham, in desirable check patterns; regular 15c values. Specially reduced in price to yard **10c**

9-4 Pequot Sheeting, at yard

This is indeed the best sheeting made; perfect color, cut right off the piece; 71c value, at per yard **55c**

Pillow Tubing

SPECIAL PRICES	
42-inch Pepperell Pillow Tubing, yard	33c
42-inch "Saxon" Pillow Tubing, yard	34c
42-inch "Wearwell" Pillow Tubing, yard	29c
42-inch "Pequot" Pillow Tubing, yard	39c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting
Perfect goods off the piece—at yard **33c**

VERY SPECIAL
Canton Crepes

\$2.45
YARD

A great mid-week Silk Special! 40-inch, all Silk Canton Crepes, in black, navy, tan, etc.; reduced in price, to yard \$2.45.

Hosiery Values

MEN'S 45c FIBRE SILK HOSE
First quality, all sizes, black and colors. Actual 45c values. Special, pair **29c**

WOMEN'S 50c FIBRE SILK HOSE
Silk Hose, in black, brown, tan and gray; standard of real 50c qualities, at pair **29c**

WOMEN'S \$1.00 K HOSE
Women's Silk Hose, with seam in back; black and all colors; regular \$1.00 values — very slight substandard, pair **59c**

Our May Sales Have Adopted Many Value Surprises in Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel

Here Are the Summer

Wash Dresses
\$5.95

These charming dresses represent just the type and effect of attractiveness you prefer at a price much lower than what you would pay elsewhere for garments nowhere near their equal. Included in this beautiful group are dresses materialized of fine checked gingham and ratines in the popular summer colorings—trimmed with organdies, water pearl buttons, sashes and leather belts—fashioned in many attractive summer models—dresses that would sell elsewhere up to \$10.00. On sale tomorrow at \$5.95.

Women's Coats and Capes

A comparison of these values will fully demonstrate the remarkable underpricing of each garment. They are worth regularly to \$40—Special Sale price **\$18.75**

A beautiful collection of wrappy and tailored models in Women's Spring Coats and Capes—made of fine herringbone weaves and reversibles. Polo cloth, also velours, in beautiful embroidered and braided models; all the leading shades for spring are included—full silk lined. Sizes for women and misses. Many styles to choose from. Garments that are selling at more than twice this sale price in most places—and they are really worth up to \$40.00. Priced for this Final Price Reducing Sale at \$18.75.



Women's and Misses'

Wash Dresses
\$10.95

Here are scores of the daintiest, the prettiest, the filliciest of dresses gathered from makers who have set the styles at the leading fashion centers—they are made of beautiful ratines, imported checked gingham, organdies and voiles, trimmed in attractive embroidery and drawn work effects that add additional charm to each individual garment. Over thirty styles to choose from. Sizes for women 36 to 46; sizes for misses 14 to 20; values to \$15.00. Specially priced tomorrow, at \$10.95.

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The season's Greatest Value Offering of new and fashionable Silk Dresses. Included are Frocks for most every occasion—materialized of finest silk taffeta, Canton crepe, georgette crepe and crepe de chine in the season's most favored shades, including navy and black. They are trimmed with beads, beautiful embroidery work, self materials, corsages of flowers and accordion pleated panels. Dresses that are actually worth to \$32.50, at a final price reduction—\$19.50.



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CONCERTS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

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ORLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres and daughter, of Tinley Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Tommilson and son, of Willow Springs, are visiting at the John Creer home.

Herman Schultz, who is attending Concordia college, was an Orland visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Steffen, Jr., and daughter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Habenicht Sunday.

Mrs. James Jeffers, of Englewood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Davidson Sunday.

The dance given by the Orland Park club, at the Orland Woodman hall, on Saturday evening, May 18th, was a success as to music and crowd.

Miss Ethel Main, of Worth, was the guest of Mrs. A. Schilling on Thursday.

Oliver Wagner has resumed his studies at the Englewood high school, after a two weeks' illness.

Elmer Hallberg was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay.

The next Epworth League of the M. E. church will be given on the first Sunday evening in June. It is in charge of the fifth vice-president, Mr. R. Hallberg. The program will consist mainly of musical numbers.

Donald Strand was the guest of Earl Moore Sunday.

The Children's Day program of the M. E. Sunday school, to be given Children's Day, June 11, is in charge of the following: Mrs. Neumeyer, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley, Mrs. Leonard Kay and Miss Esther Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and daughter Marion and son Albert and Mrs. William Klein visited their farm in Orland Saturday.

Miss Davis, teacher of Orland high school, attended a teachers' convention at Lindblom high school Friday, May 12.

The primary room of the grammar school had a picnic in the woods Wednesday after school.

The Bible class of the M. E. church had a class social in the church Friday evening, May 12.

A social for the entire Sunday school, given in the honor of Mrs. Agate's class of girls, who were the first to reach Omaha in the automobile contest, will be held in the church basement Friday evening, May 19.

Mr. Jackson, of LaFayette, Ind., is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Kay.

The Women's Auxiliary met at the Orland Center grammar school district 186, on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

On Saturday evening, May 18, at their regular practice, the choir of the M. E. church presented Mrs. J. McGovern, pianist, with a pretty bar pin, as a token of their appreciation of the work she has done during the practicing and presenting of their Christmas and Easter cantatas.

Miss Marie Hart, of Evanston, spent the week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer.

The school known as District 189 had their closing program Wednesday night, May 10. District 188 will have their closing program Wednesday, May 17.

The annual May festival, given under the auspices of the South Side Sunday School Association, at the Auditorium, Chicago, will be held May 26th, at 8 o'clock.

Misses Harriet Austin, Clara Myrick and Eva Hansen will represent the Orland M. E. Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley entertained a number of relatives and friends from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. John Humphreys and son John have returned to spend the summer in Orland.

Albert Klein, of Blue Island, has purchased five registered Holstein cows from the University of Illinois, Champaign. They will be shipped to his father's farm in Orland.

The M. E. church will celebrate Fathers' Day on Sunday night, May 21. They will celebrate Memorial Day Sunday morning, May 28th.

Wisdom and Greatness.
Great men are not always wise.—
Job 32:9.

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To consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us just so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps us busy—this is why we are best equipped to do your printing in the way it should be done. Suppose you ask us to submit specimens and quote price.

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GREEN GARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger are the proud parents of a little daughter. Mother and baby are alright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggeman and family, Albert and Ferdinand Bobzin motored to Rock creek Sunday afternoon on a fishing trip.

The Confirmation class of the St. Peter's church of Frankfort, of which several Green Garden children were pupils, motored to Joliet Monday to have the class picture taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoop entertained at a dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burmeister and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knorrer and family of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Heiser and family of Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bobzin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauch and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Bauch's grandmother, Mrs. Block of Joliet, Sunday.

The home of William Bisping, living near the Green Garden church, was destroyed by fire Monday noon, May 8th. Sparks from the chimney is thought to have started the fire. The wind being high, the blaze gained rapid progress. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Disruptive Volcanic Outburst.

Rising to a height of 13,000 feet, only a few miles from Kilauea, is the great volcano of Mauna Loa, which has intermittent eruptions, the last one of great violence beginning in October, 1919, and continuing for five months, the flow coming from a split in the mountain far down upon its flank. The black rolls of treacle lava flowed for miles through the sand flats, forests and bare rock slopes, finally emptying into the sea, where giant clouds of steam rose day and night. Myriads of sea fish were killed by the boiling water.

Says Uncle Eben.

"De truth," said Uncle Eben, "is all dat counts in de long run. Tellin' a man de world is flat instid o' round, simply reminds him of de fact dat it ain't."

Trimming It Down.

The new simplified spelling of "debt" is "det." At last we have found a way to cut it down!!

How to Save \$4.50 on Your Next Dress

Thousands of thrifty, careful shoppers everywhere are saving thousands of dollars by getting their dresses and other apparel through this new direct plan. This special offer is an example of the savings you can make.

SCOTCH BLOOM IMPORTED GINGHAM DRESS \$4.98
Made of the finest quality imported gingham with organdy vestee collar, cuffs and pockets, self material wash, fancy edging, all reigning shades.

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Colors all reigning shades. Sizes women, 32 to 46 bust; misses, 14, 16, 18 or 20; state size and color.

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Name.....
Address.....
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The pleasing tranquility of groves hath ever been in high repute among the innocent and refined part of mankind.—Gilpin.

Unethical.

Blobbs—"I was pretty well down in the world when an idea suddenly struck me." Slotbs—"It's a cowardly idea that would strike a man when he is down."



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With any of the above mentioned Sets, Lectures, Concerts, Market and Agricultural Reports, News Items, Weather Reports, Baseball Scores, and Radio Broadcasting of ever increasing scope and quality, as well as commercial and Government radios, are at your command.

Call or write agent

CLARENCE E. BEAGLE
Orland, Illinois

Beauty Advice by Radio is Latest Stunt

Beauty advice has at last been elevated to its proper importance in life. The other night, one of our radio broadcasting stations sent forth along with its opera music, a talk on "A Budget for Beauty." It rivalled any song or orchestra on the program. The talk was given by Mrs. Cora Van Norden Coppinger, daughter of the late Warner Van Norden, Wall Street financier. Mrs. Coppinger has taken up an interest in the creation and preservation of personal beauty as a protest against the battle-torn scenes which filled her life during the World War, when she made a splendid war record of her own. She insists that beauty is a responsibility to be headed by every woman according to her ability. It seems strange, until one hears her reasoning that this is the woman who served under the French Service de Sante in Serbia and Macedonia, and later, when we came into the war, worked with the Salvat Army canteens under Colonel Barker in his First Division. She was recommended four times for the D.S.M., once for the D.S.C., and has the Croix de Guerre from the French Government. She is the only American woman to have received regimental, brigade and army citations.

Sporting Man's Virtues.

To brag little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man.—Oscar Wendell Holmes.

Elevated Thought.

See by the papers a fresh guy kissed his girl right under her chaparron's nose. It would have been better to have kissed her right under her own.

Value of "Style."

Style in painting is the same as in writing—a power over materials, whether words or colors, by which conceptions are conveyed.—Sir Josiua Reynolds.

Household Help.

In these days of labor-saving devices, why not put a little furniture oil on the baby's dress to keep the floors clean?—Pathe News.

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By
CAMILLA KENYON

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company
(CHAPTER XIV—Continued.)

Mr. Shaw now spoke for the first time.

"Miss Browne, I do not recognize the justice of your standpoint in this matter. I have done and am still prepared to do my best in the business of the treasure. If Mr. Tubbs will not give his information except for a bribe, I say—let him keep it. I shall continue the search for the treasure on the same lines as at present."

"One moment," said Miss Browne haughtily. She had never spoken otherwise than haughtily to Mr. Shaw since the episode of the Wise Woman of Dumbledykes. "One moment, Jane—and you, Mr. Tubbs—"

She drew them aside, and they moved off out of earshot, where they stood with their backs to us and their heads together.

It was my opportunity. Violet herself had proposed that the original agreement—the agreement which bound me to ask for no share of the treasure—should be canceled. Nothing now was necessary to the ripening of my hopes but to induce Dugald Shaw to immolate himself. Would he do so—on my bare word? There was no time to explain anything—he must trust me.

I sprang up and dashed over to the pair who stood looking gloomily out to sea. "Mr. Shaw," I whispered quickly, "you must do as Miss Browne wishes." In my earnestness I laid a hand upon his arm. He regarded me bewilderedly.

"You must—you must!" I urged. "You'll spoil everything if you refuse!"

The surprise in his face yielded to a look composed of many elements, but which was mainly hard and bitter.

"And still I shall refuse," he said sardonically.

"Oh, no, no," I implored, "you don't understand! I—oh, if you would only believe that I am your friend!"

His face changed subtly. It was still questioning and guarded, but with a softening in it, too.

"Why don't you believe it?" I whispered unsteadily. "Do you forget that I owe you my life?"

And at the recollection of that day in the sea-cave the scarlet burned in my cheeks and my head drooped. But I saw how the lines about his mouth relaxed. "Surely you must know that I would repay you if I could!" I hurried on. "And not by—treachery."

He laughed suddenly. "Treachery? No! I think you would always be an open foe."

"Indeed I would!" I answered with a flash of wrath. Then, as I remembered the need of haste, I spoke in an



"You Must Do as Miss Browne Wishes."

Intense quick whisper. "Listen—I can't explain, there isn't time. I can only ask you to trust me—to agree to what Miss Browne wishes. Everything—you don't dream how much—depends on it!" For I felt that I would let the treasure lie hidden in the Island Queen forever rather than that Mr. Tubbs should, under the original contract, claim a share of it.

The doubt had quite left his face. "I do trust you, little Virginia," he said gently. "Yes, I trust in your honesty, heaven knows, child. But permit me to question your wisdom in desiring to enrich our friend Tubbs."

"Enrich him—enrich him! The best I wish him is unlimited greed in an almshouse somewhere. No! What I want is to get that wretched paper of Miss Browne's nullified. Afterward we can divide things up as we like—"

Bewildered, shot with a gleam of half-credulous understanding, seemed to transfix him. We stood a long moment, our eyes challenging each other, exchanging their countersign of faith and steadfastness. Then slowly

he held out his hand. I laid mine in it—we stood hand in hand, comrades at last. Without more words he turned away and strode over to the council of three.

The group dissolved and moved rapidly toward us. Miss Browne, exultant, beaming, was in the van. She set her substantial feet down like a charger pawing the earth. You might almost have said that Violet pranced. Aunt Jane was round-eyed and twittering. Mr. Tubbs wore a look of suppressed astonishment, almost of perturbation. "What's his game?" was the question in the sophisticated eye of Mr. Tubbs. But the Scotchman had, when he chose, a perfect poker face. The great game of bluff would have suited him to a nicety.

Miss Browne advanced on Cuthbert Vane and seized both his hands in an ardent clasp.

"Mr. Vane," she said with solemnity, "I thank you—in the name of this expedition I thank you—for the influence you have exerted upon your friends."

And this seemed to be to the noble youth the most stunning of all the shocks of that eventful morning.

Now came the matter of drawing up the new agreement. It was a canny Scot indeed, who, acting on the hint I had just given him, finally settled its terms. In the first place, the previous agreement was declared null and void. In the second, Mr. Tubbs was to have his fourth only if the treasure were discovered through his direct agency. And it was under this condition and no other that Dugald Shaw bound himself to relinquish his original claim. Virginia Harding signed a new renunciatory clause, but it bore only on treasure discovered by Mr. Tubbs. Indeed, the entire contract was of force only if Mr. Tubbs fulfilled his part of it, and fell to pieces if he did not. Which was exactly what I wanted.

No difficulty was made of the absence of Captain Magnus, as his interests were unaffected by the change. Space was left for his signature. Mine came last of all, as that of a mere interloper and hanger-on.

My demonstrations of joy at this happy issue of my hopes had to be confined to a smile—in which for a startled instant Violet had seemed to sense the triumph. It was still on my lips as with a general movement we rose from the table about which we had been grouped during the absorbing business of drawing up the contract. Cookie had been clamoring for us to leave, that he might spread the table for lunch. I had opened my mouth to call him. "All right, Cookie!" when a shrill volley of barks from Crusoe shattered the stillness of the drowsy air. In the same instant the voice of Cookie, raised to a sharp note of alarm, rang through the camp:

"My Gawd, what all dis yere mean?" I turned, to look into the muzzle of a rifle.

CHAPTER XV.

Like a Chapter From the Past.

Five men had emerged from the woods behind the clearing, so quietly that they were in the center of the camp before Crusoe's shrill bark, or the outcry of the cook, warned us of their presence. By that time they had us covered. Three of them carried rifles, the other two revolvers. One of these was Captain Magnus.

Advancing a step or two before the others, he ordered us to throw up our hands. Perhaps he meant only the men—but my hands and Aunt Jane's and Miss Higglesby-Browne's also went up with celerity. He grinned into our astounded faces with a wolfish baring of his yellow teeth.

"Never guessed I wasn't here jest to do the shovel work, but might have my own little side-show to bring off, hey?" he inquired of no one in particular.

"Here, Slinker, help me truss 'em up." The man addressed thrust his pistol in his belt and came forward, and with his help the hands of the Scotchman, Cuthbert Vane and Mr. Tubbs were securely tied. They were searched for arms, and the sheath-knives which Mr. Shaw and Cuthbert carried at their belts were taken away. The three prisoners were then ordered to seat themselves in a row on the trunk of a prostrate palm.

The whole thing had happened in the strangest silence. Except for a feeble moaning from Aunt Jane, like the bleating of a sheep, which broke forth at intervals, nobody spoke or made a sound. The three riflemen in the background, standing like images with their weapons raised, looked like a well-trained chorus in an opera.

And indeed it was all extraordinarily like something on a stage. Slinker, for instance, He had a prowling, sidelong fashion of moving about, and enormous yellow mustaches like a Viking. And the burly fellow in the background, with the black whiskers—too bad he'd forgotten his earrings.

But I awoke to the horrid reality of it all as Captain Magnus, smiling his wolfish smile, turned and approached me.

"Well, boys," he remarked to his followers, who had lowered their weapons and were standing about at ease, "here's the little pippin I was tellin' of. 'Fraid we give her a little scare bustin' in so sudden, so she ain't quite so bright and smilin' as I like to see. It's all right, girly; you'll soon cheer up when you find out you're goin' to be the little queen o' this camp. Things will be all your own way now—so long as you treat me right." And the abominable creature thrust forth a hairy paw and deliberately chuckled me under the chin.

I heard a roar from the log—and coincidentally from Captain Magnus. For with the instant response of an automaton—consciously I had nothing at all to do with it—I had reached up

and briskly boxed the captain's ears.

Furiously he caught my wrist. "Ah, you red-headed little devil, you'll pay for this! I ain't pretty, oh, no! I ain't a handsome mooncalf like the Honorable; I ain't got a title, nor girly pink cheeks, nor fine gentlemanly ways. No walks with the likes o' me, no tatey-tates in the woods—oh, no! Well, it's goin' to be another story now, girly. I guess you can learn to like my looks, with a little help from my fist now and then, jest as well as you done the Honorable's. I guess it won't be long before I have you crawlin' on your knees to me for a word o' kindness. I guess—"

"Aw, stow that soft stuff, Magnus," advised Slinker. "You can do your spoonin' with the gal later on. We're here to git that gold, and don't you forget it. Plenty of time afterward to spark the wimmen."

"That's the talk," chimed in Blackbeard. "Don't run us on a lee shore for the sake of a skirt. Skirts is thicker'n herring in every port, ain't they?"

"I got a score to settle with this one," growled Magnus sullenly, but his grasp loosened on my arm, and I



Furiously He Caught My Wrist.

slipped from him and fled to Aunt Jane—yes, to Aunt Jane—and clung to her convulsively. Miss Higglesby-Browne seemed to have petrified. Her skin had a withered look, and a fine network of lines showed on it, suddenly clear, like a tracery on parchment. Beyond her I saw the face of Dugald Shaw, gray with a steely wrath. A gun had been trained anew on him and Cuthbert, and the bearer thereof was arguing with them profanely. I suppose the prisoners had threatened outbreak at the spectacle of the chin-chucking.

No one had bothered to secure Cookie, and he knelt among the pots and pans of his open-air kitchen, pouring forth petitions in a steady stream. Blackbeard, who seemed a jovial brute, burst into a loud guffaw.

"Ha, ha! Look at old Soot-and-Cinders gittin' himself ready for glory!" He approached the negro and aimed at him a kick which Cookie, arising with unexpected nimbleness, contrived to dodge. "Looky here, darky, git busy dishin' up the grub, will you? I could stand one good feed after the forecaskle slops we been livin' on."

Blackbeard, whom his companions addressed indiscriminately as "Captain," or "Tony," seemed to exercise a certain authority. He went over to the prisoners on the log and inspected their bonds.

"You'll do; can't git loose nohow," he announced. Then, with a savage frown, "But no monkey business. First o' that I see, it's a dose o' cold lead for youse, savvy?"

He turned to us women.

"Well, chickabiddies, we ain't treated you harsh, I hope? Now I don't care about tyn' youse up, in case we can help it, so jest be good girls, and I'll let youse run around loose for a while."

But Magnus struck in with an oath. "Loose? You're turnin' soft, I say. The future Mrs. M. there—which I mean to make her if she behaves right—she's a handful, she is. There ain't no low trick she won't play on us if she gets the chance. Better tie her up, I say."

"Magnus," responded Tony with severity, "it'd make a person think to hear you talk that you wasn't no gentleman. If you can't keep little Red-top in order without you tie her, why, then hand her over to a guy what can. I bet I wouldn't have a speck o' trouble with her—her and me would git along as sweet as two turtle-doves."

"You dry up, Tony," said Magnus, lowering. "I'll look after my own affairs of the heart. Anyway, here's them two old hens what have been makin' me sick with their jabber and nonsense all these weeks. Ain't I goin' to have a chance to get square?"

"Here, youse!" struck in Slinker, "quit your jawin'! Here's a feed we ain't seen the like of in weeks."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Energy Needs in Calories.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, a family consisting of a father, mother and three children requires approximately 12,000 calories a day. The diet is best balanced by considering 120 units of 100 calories each. On this basis, fruits and vegetables should supply 24 units; milk, eggs and meat, 36; cereals and legumes, 30; sugar and starchy foods, 12, and fats and fatty foods, 18.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"Thank God for tea. What would the world do without tea? How did it exist? I am glad I was not born before tea."

WHAT TO EAT

For those who like the old-fashioned scrapple, the following dish will appeal.

California Scrap-ple.—Take one cupful of cereal prepared from wheat, add three and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, and cook five minutes. Cook in a double boiler for 10 minutes. Cook one pound of sausage, add one tablespoonful of sage, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, mix all together and put into a mold. Slice when cold, roll in flour and fry in hot fat.

California Mock Duck.—Take one and one-half pounds of flank steak, and pound until the fibers are well broken. Brown quickly on both sides. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of crumbs, add one cupful of chopped prunes, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one egg, mix and fill the center of the steak, roll up, cover with pieces of suet, surround with hot water, cover and bake one hour. Thicken the gravy and serve.

Eggs, Southern Style.—Cook six eggs hard, and shell. Boil two onions and chop fine. Prepare a white sauce, using four tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter; when well blended add two cupfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Lay the eggs in the sauce and serve all hot.

Chili Sandwich.—Take one cupful of tomato paste or soup reduced until thick, one-half cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of pickling spices, one-half cupful of chopped onion, the same of green pepper, one-tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cupful of chopped meat or one-half cupful of peanut butter. Cook the spices and vegetables in the soup, thicken with cornstarch, add it diluted with a little cold water and cook five minutes. Cool, add meat or butter and spread on slices of bread.

Cottage Cheese Sandwich.—Take a tablespoonful of minced chives, add to one cupful of cottage cheese which has been seasoned and enriched with a tablespoonful of cream. Use brown bread buttered, add a tablespoonful of chopped cherries and spread with the cheese.

At Christmas I no more desire the rose Than wish a snow in May's new fangled mirth; But like of each thing, that in season grows. Shakespeare.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Canned shredded pineapple, added to various fruit butters, such as apple, plum or apricot, improves the flavor.

The meats from prune pits may be ground and used to add flavor and richness to cake fillings and various other dishes.

Small potatoes, which take so much time to prepare, may be washed and

cooked in their jackets, then put through the potato ricer. The skins will stick to the top of the ricer and may be easily removed.

Sharpen the knives of the food grinder by using the bits of scouring soap, grinding them through it a few times.

Use paper towels to wipe out greasy dishes, soil spots on table and floor, and spilled food on the stove, besides numberless other ways which will occur to the housewife.

Save griddle cake batter for dipping croquettes or meat balls. It can be used as fritter batter, thus saving what might otherwise be thrown away.

Before painting the house around the windows, cover them with a thick coating of window cleaning powder. The paint and powder will come off, leaving the windows bright and clean.

Thin common house paint with gasoline, then with a brush or cloth apply to rugs and carpet. The result is very satisfactory and may be repeated when the rug is faded. Designs may be painted in with colors, making the rug look like new.

Popped corn painted with a brush and delicate colors of vegetable coloring may be used on a frosted cake as decoration. Leaves cut from citron may be used with the corn flowers.

Dry bread cut in cubes and fried in butter until crisp makes a good breakfast food served with sugar and cream.

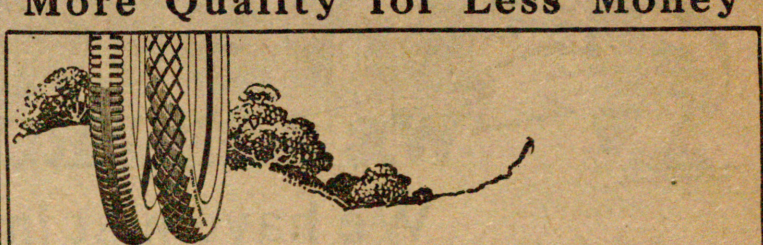
A bathing cap may be used for an ice bag in an emergency. Close the opening with a rubber band and dust with talcum after drying.

Pack potato in greased muffin rings and fry. The cakes will be uniform and will easily come out of the rings in dainty cakes.

Old fashioned buns are delicious when left to rise until light and puffy and baked to a golden brown. Make a biscuit of the above mixture; roll into a round ball, place on a baking sheet and flatten until one-half inch thick. Put to rise until more than double their bulk, brush lightly with melted butter and bake in a quick oven.

Nellie Maxwell

More Quality for Less Money



There never was a time when Goodyear Tires were so good as now.

They are bigger, heavier and stronger today than any earlier Goodyears ever were.

Yet Goodyear prices are lower now than ever.

Not even in those remembered days before the war did Goodyear Tires sell at such low prices as today.

Look at the figures listed below.

They represent an average decrease of more than 60% from Goodyear prices of 1910.

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